



# BULLETIN

JUNE 1943

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VOLUME 4      NUMBER 4

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# CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION BULLETIN

VOLUME 4

JUNE 1943

NUMBER 4

OTTILIE MILLER, *Executive Secretary*

COIT COOLIDGE, *Editor*

## CONTENTS

SALARY SURVEY.....	142
JOHN BOYNTON KAISER, <i>Jean Elizabeth Gilmore</i> .....	143
A ROUNDABOUT OF BOOKS.....	146
THE SECTION FOR WORK WITH BOYS AND GIRLS.....	148
ACADEMIC LIBRARY NOTES, <i>Lawrence Clark Powell</i> .....	149
BERKELEY CONFERENCE OF ARMY CAMP LIBRARIANS.....	151
WHAT GOES ON, CALIFORNIA LIBRARIES IN THE NEWS.....	155
MEMBERS OF CLA.....	158
INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS.....	186

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## INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

Aero Publishers.....	191
Allen. Edwin Allen Co.....	196
Angwin Book Bindery.....	196
Foster & Futernick Co.....	200
Gaylord Bros.....	198
Hunting. H. P. Hunting Co.....	193
Junior Literary Guild.....	194
Levinson's Book Store.....	193
McClurg. A. C. McClurg & Co.....	199
McKay. David McKay & Co.....	192
National Publications Co.....	141
New Method Book Bindery.....	141
Pacific Library Binding Co.....	196
Perkins. P. D. & Ione Perkins.....	194
Personal Book Shop.....	141
Railsback. Leigh M. Railsback.....	145
San Francisco News Co.....	195
Sather Gate Book Shop.....	197
Squire. Ben B. Squire.....	157
Technical Book Co.....	138
University of California Press.....	195
Valley Library Bindery.....	193
Vroman. A. C. Vroman.....	140

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# SALARY SURVEY

Because of the demand for information regarding salaries paid in preparing the budgets for 1942-1943, the Statistical Information Committee of the Public Library Executives of Los Angeles County, in February, 1949, attempted to gather figures pertinent to this need. For comparative purposes it was decided to include a few additional libraries throughout the state comparable in size to those in Los Angeles County.

The survey was published in July, 1942, and again in February, 1943. When it was suggested that the survey be revised in the CIA BULLETIN, all surveys were checked as to salaries paid as of April 1, 1943. While every effort has been made to have all figures correct, there may be a few discrepancies due to misunderstanding in classification of employees or in figuring bonuses allowed. Although the classification used is that of the AIA, it was found that very few of the local libraries were using the classification in its entirety.

## Public Library Executives, Los Angeles County · SUPPLEMENTARY SALARY SURVEY · April 1, 1943 · Committee on Statistics

**Members: Roberta Bowler  
Anne Leigh  
Helen O'Connor**

BESS R. YATES, Chairman,  
Committee on Statistical Information,  
Public Library Executives, L. A. County.

According to Population	Chief Librarian		Assistant Librarian		Department Heads		Branch Librarians		Catalogers <sup>1</sup>		Children's Librarians <sup>1</sup>		Other Professional Assistants		Administrative Office Assistant		Sub-Professional Assistants		Clerical		
	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	
Los Angeles <sup>1</sup>	\$	\$6500	\$3480	\$2380	\$3300	\$2340	\$2880	\$1740	\$2160	\$1740	\$2160	\$1740	\$2160	\$1740	\$2340 <sup>2</sup>	\$1800	\$2380	\$1200	\$1500	\$400 <sup>3</sup>	\$1500 <sup>3</sup>
Los Angeles		6120		3540		3560		2100		1980		2040		1600		2100		1376		900	1920
San Diego		3772		2560		2560		2160		2160		1800		1980		2160		1536		1140	1336
Long Beach <sup>1</sup>		3372		2460		2160		2160		2040		1800		1980		1800		1260		1440	1740
Sacramento		3900		2700		2280		2160		2280		1980		1980		2040		1440		1440	1740
Berkeley <sup>1</sup>		4130		2640		2280		2160		2160		1800		1800		2040		1440		1440	1740
Glendale <sup>1</sup>		3560		2640		2460		1920		2160		1800		1800		1800		1320		1320	1500
Pasadena		4080 <sup>2</sup>		2640 <sup>4</sup>		2160		2070		1764 <sup>4</sup>		1650 <sup>4</sup>		1704		1800		1512		1500	1680 <sup>3</sup>
Pasadena		3996		2604 <sup>4</sup>		2172 <sup>4</sup>		2052 <sup>4</sup>		1620		1200		1020 <sup>4</sup>		1908 <sup>4</sup>		1200 <sup>4</sup>		1200	1500 <sup>4</sup>
Fremont <sup>1</sup>		3900		1900		2100		1500		1200		1200		1200		1500		840		1500	1440
Santa Monica		3006		2616		1980		1584		1872		1416		1500		1872		1384		1140	1416
Alhambra		3480		2340		1860		2340						1620		1740		1380		1140	1200
Santa Barbara			2300		2000		2200							1700		1800		1400		1100	1300
Riverside <sup>1</sup>		3000 <sup>1</sup>		2238 <sup>4</sup>		1710		.50 hr.		1530		% time		1900		1900		1350			
Burbank		2112		1824		1740		1848		1644		1320		1248		1392		1248		.50 hr.	
San Jose		2700		1848		1980		1680		1644		1320		1248		1740		1320		900	1584
Berkeley Hills <sup>1</sup>		3240		1980		1680		1680		1644		1320		1248		1740		1320			
Pomona		2580		1680		1680				1380		1440		1260		1380				1200	
Whittier		2400		1980										1260		1380		.45 hr.		.55 hr.	
South Pasadena		2640		2220		1560		1920		2100				1620		1620		1620		1320	
Redlands		2820												1740		1560		1620			
Ventura <sup>1</sup>		2760		2160				1245		2052		1800		1680		1200		1380		144	900
Fullerton		2340				1800		1820		1920		1850		1620		1740		1400		900	1260
Anaheim		2330						1820		1920		1800		1380		1620		1140			1080
Arcadia		1920						1820		1320		1380		1380		1620		1140			
San Marino		2040						1920						1320		1320		1200			
San Jose		2700		1848		1980		1680		1644		1320		1248		1740		1320		900	1584
San Francisco		3000 <sup>1</sup>		2238		1710		.50 hr.		1530		% time		1900		1900		1350			
Los Angeles Co. <sup>1</sup>		5600 <sup>4</sup>		3028		2328		2112		1620		1992		1620		2556		1320		1300	1920
San Diego Co. <sup>1</sup>		3000		2136		2400		2496		2496				1620		1320		1320		1396	1836
Orange Co.		2160		1740		1500		.60 hr.		1680		1680		1680		1440		1320		1140	1290
San Bernardino Co.		3000		1980		2040		20		1980		1680		1680		1800		1620		1200	1320
San Bern Co. <sup>1</sup>		3120		2220		2220		1800		1800		1960		1680		1680		1560		1620	1200

## NOTES ON SURVEY

Includes bonus as follows: (less amount of base salary increase allowed Jan. 1, 1943)

Jan. 1—June 30, 1943  
\$20 per month for salaries below \$200.

**\$15 per month for salaries from \$200 to \$300.**

as follows:

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\$5.00 per month—Salaries \$150 to \$230

10.00 per month—Salaries \$130 to \$149  
12.50 per month—Salaries under \$120

12.00 per month—Salary under \$1250  
16.00 per month—For every amount

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<sup>3</sup>Includes \$15 a month bonus for the duration of the war.

\*Salary quoted includes \$10 per month war bonus.

<sup>a</sup>All minimums listed are for the six month probation period only and salaries go

automatically to the next higher rate at the expiration of the six months.

\*Includes a \$30 a month war bonus for the duration.

<sup>2</sup>Maximum is salary paid assistant department librarians, includes clerk-stenographer and clerk-typist.

<sup>1</sup>Includes clerk-stenographer and clerk-typist.  
<sup>2</sup>Classified as senior assistant.

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<sup>11</sup>Exclusive of department head.

War bonus not allowed.

is This schedule for full time employees.

<sup>14</sup>Also head of reference department.

plus apartment.  
Includes city and county libraries.

Includes city and county libraries.

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# JOHN BOYNTON KAISER

## A Summary of Sixteen Years of Service

By JEAN ELIZABETH GILMORE

Mr. John Boynton Kaiser resigned from the Oakland Public Library in April of this year in order to accept the position of Librarian of the Newark (New Jersey) Public Library. Regret at his leaving, yet pride in his new appointment, is shared by his many colleagues and friends throughout the state of California.

Before coming to Oakland in 1927, Mr. Kaiser had earned his M. L. S. degree at the New York State Library School and had gained wide experience through his positions in the Western Reserve University, Cleveland Public, New York State, Texas State, and University of Illinois libraries. For ten years (1914-24) he had served as Librarian of the Tacoma Public Library, and for three years (1924-27) as director of libraries and the library school at the Iowa State University.

The choice of Mr. Kaiser as Librarian was a happy one for Oakland. The expansion recently experienced by the city had caused such strain upon its finances that library appropriations had been severely curtailed. The book stock was low, the buildings inadequate, and the duties of the small staff were ill-defined. These were among the findings of a survey committee, headed by Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick, submitted to the Board of Library Directors in May, 1927. At his first meeting with the Board, Mr. Kaiser had suggested that such a committee be appointed to study the library system. Its recommendations subsequently served both as a starting point and as a guidepost to the modernization of the institutions under the administration of the Board.

If the library's growth were to be commensurate with that of the city, it was first of all necessary to increase substantially its financial support. This was accomplished, and the per capita income

has risen from 55¢ in 1926 to the present level of 96¢. Augmented funds made greater expenditures possible and these have increased by an average of about 79.2 per cent. Disbursement for books and periodicals have likewise been high and the book collection now stands at approximately 300,000, still under the one-and-one-half-books-per-capita standard. Service to the public was facilitated in 1935 by the introduction of the Newark charging system, replacing the outmoded Browne system. Borrowers have steadily increased in number, and by 1942 Oakland could boast of over 94,000 or 31.15 per cent of its population. Circulation statistics, too, have recorded an increase of more than 100 per cent, and until the present emergency the per-person circulation exceeded seven.

The post-"normalcy" loss in circulation has been largely in books of a casual nature, whereas the use of informational and technological material on all phases of the war effort has greatly intensified and reflects the changes wrought by the war in Oakland's population. Within its walls, the library has become a center of reference on war industries, post-war planning and the like, while without, it has extended its services in the form of book deposits to such industrial training centers as Moore Dry Dock Company and the Central Trade School. A notable piece of war-time work is the collection of some one thousand civil defense books and pamphlets sent by the Reference Department, and duplicated in the Department, to the office of the Oakland Defense Council in the City Hall for use by those officials. Indeed, Mr. Kaiser has lately stated that "in adapting its daily services to war-time conditions, this library has found itself in full conformity

with the . . . statement on the functions of the public library which was adopted as its standard policy by the American Library Association, December 29, 1941."

The building situation has required remedying for many years and Mr. Kaiser has laid the figurative foundation stones for future literal construction. The main library, opened in 1902, was outgrown by 1912. Its capacity is 77,000 volumes, yet by 1937 it housed 113,000 books plus hundreds of thousands of pamphlets, maps, pictures, and pieces of music. In 1929 a comprehensive building plan was drawn up, revised in 1933, and restated in 1939 at the request of the City Council. The war, however, has temporarily halted further progress. In the meantime (1938), rented quarters were obtained across the street from the central building and this "annex" includes the music and picture division, repair department, magazine reading room, staff rooms, and administrative offices.

During Mr. Kaiser's administration, the branch system has made remarkable strides. Six new branches have been opened, making a present total of nineteen, and several have been moved to larger quarters or more strategic locations. Of the new and resituated branches, two were gifts, one was built by the city, and two are in rented buildings designed for library use, of which one is eventually to be deeded to the city. The branches are supplemented by numerous stations and deposits serving a variety of groups, ranging from the Children's Hospital of the East Bay to the Moore Dry Dock Co. The extension system as a whole accounts for about two-thirds of the total library circulation.

During the past sixteen years, advances in work with children and young people have been many. A daily delivery service of books to the public schools from the Boys' and Girls' Room has been developed; a parent's class in children's litera-

ture, inaugurated in 1931, has become a regular feature of service; a supervisor of children's work in the branches was appointed in 1936; and fifteen branch libraries have instituted collections for young adults. Close coöperation has existed not only with the schools, but with other child-centered organizations, and for six years (1928-34) Mr. Kaiser served as chairman of the reading program committee of the Oakland Boy Scouts.

In the field of adult education, the Oakland Library has taken a leading role. Mr. Kaiser was one of the organizers and the first president of the East Bay Adult Education Council, which since its inception has been a most active force in the furtherance of this community need. Book deposits and special services to teachers and groups have long been a part of library routine, and the Reference Department maintains a complete index to Bay area adult classes.

It is axiomatic that efficient library service depends largely upon an efficient, well-organized staff. In 1926 there were 118 staff members, but by 1939 there were 178, with 58 per cent of the library's budget being spent on salaries. In 1934 the Civil Service Board completely revised the classification system in accordance with a detailed job analysis survey, and for the first time clearly defined the status of professional and non-professional employees. Admission to the professional personnel is now based upon standards approved by both the California and the American Library Associations. Important new positions have been created from time to time since 1927, including a chief order librarian, a supervisor of children's work in the branches, a superintendent of buildings, a library accountant and buyer, music and picture librarians and assistant chiefs in several departments.

From this outline it can plainly be seen how great is Oakland's debt to Mr. Kaiser. But his influence transcended local

boundaries and the state at large benefited thereby. From 1932-3 he was president of the California Library Association, and in 1934, chairman of the librarians' section of the California League of Municipalities; he was a lecturer in public library administration at the University of California School of Librarianship, 1939-43; in 1941 he directed a survey of the Santa Barbara public library; he was active in and at one time vice-president of the California Writers' Club.

Mr. Kaiser's contributions to the national advancement of librarianship have been many. In 1938 he was a lecturer at the Institute on Library Administration at the University of Chicago; he served as chairman of the American Library Association's committee on civil service (1929-32), library revenues (since 1941), and salaries and employment (1932-6); since 1939 he has been a member of the A. L. A. Council; and he has become the top-ranking authority in the United States in the field of public library finance.

While facts and figures give eloquent testimony to a man's achievements, it is necessary for a full appraisal of his efforts to understand something of his ideological basis of action. Mr. Kaiser's

career has been founded on the philosophy that public library service is one of the most co-operative of all public enterprises. There must be an actual, if intangible, working agreement between the appropriating and administrative boards, the library staff, and the public — public support is translated into services to the public, and in a larger sense, the library is at once a product of and a contribution to democracy.

But co-operation does not exist of its own accord — there must be leadership to rally the willing spirits and knowledge to guide their endeavors. It has been the good fortune of Oakland to have such a leader in Mr. Kaiser. Those who have had the privilege of working with him are quick to point out that it is his own administrative ability which has made possible the realization of his ideals.

We of Oakland — of California — are proud that Newark's library board unanimously chose Mr. Kaiser as their librarian. It gives added emphasis to our own high esteem of him. We shall miss him, but the benefits we have derived from his sixteen years with us have already become permanent possessions of our profession.

\* \* \* \* \*

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# A ROUNDABOUT OF BOOKS

*Being a selection of a few noteworthy books of late 1942 and early 1943, rather than a forecast of books to come.*

Compiled by the Publicity Committee, SECTION FOR LIBRARY WORK WITH BOYS AND GIRLS. Barbara E. Bent, Doris Gates Hall, Nanette V. Morgan, Elsa Neumann, Elizabeth A. Groves, Chairman.

Best, Herbert. **GUNSMITH'S BOY.** Winston, 1942. \$2.00.

A memorable story of 1816, the year of the great cold, when famine stalked the homes of upstate New York. Seth Ellis was befriended by Gamalial Reed, a gunsmith of note, and he and his new found friends unite the community in the struggle for existence. Based on fact, the plot and characters breathe reality and carry a conviction of the essential goodness of man. Well written, with excellent characterization; the story is relieved with flashes of humor and contains much lore of early firearms. For boys 12-16.

Burton, Virginia L. **THE LITTLE HOUSE.** Houghton, 1942. \$1.75.

With a little house, set upon a hill in the country, holding the center of the stage, this book follows a new and unique plan for depicting our industrial and social advance from horse and buggy days to the present. On every page is the same house in the same place, but the farm land around it is gradually swallowed up by a big city, each step being shown in appropriately colored pictures. The end papers give the whole story of our progress from the time a horse carries man to the time when horses ride in trucks driven by man. Well bound, simple text, enjoyed by all from 5 years up.

Carmer, Carl. **AMERICA SINGS.** Stories and songs of our country's growing. Knopf, 1942. \$3.00

Twenty-nine folk tales and a like number of folk songs make up this unusual saga of America's growth. The author has selected colorful characters to depict the many facets of American life and history, and to each tall tale he has appended, naturally and easily, a familiar folk song which illustrates it. Original music for the songs has been written by Edwin John Stringham. Gaily colored drawings, as lustrous as the records they illustrate, make this a most attractive book. Will supplement such titles as **HEROES**, **OUTLAWS** and **FUNNY FELLOWS** and **YANKEE DOODLE'S COUSINS**. A book for all the family.

Clark, Ann. N. **LITTLE NAVAJO BLUEBIRD.** Viking, 1943. \$2.00.

All the dignity, gentleness and spiritual integrity of Navajo family life are found in this beautifully and simply told story of a little Indian girl. The white man's school has taken her

**Big Brother** and her beloved older sister, and small Doli is inconsolable. She learns finally how the strange white ways can be reconciled with those of the hogan she knows and loves. This book might be a stepping-stone between the author's **IN MY MOTHER'S HOUSE** and **WHISPERING GIRL** by Means. Will appeal to children between eight and eleven.

Davis, Robert. **HUDSON BAY EXPRESS.** Holiday House, 1942. \$2.00.

Although the title might suggest an historical background, this is an adventure story of today, complete with a Nazi bombing plot, Canadian police and the Intelligence service. The Hudson Bay Express consists of two dog-teams, operated by two enterprising boys, one white, the other Indian. Illustrated with black and white drawings, it is a book that invites reading. The style is brusque, unadorned with superfluous words. Not an outstanding book, but good for action-loving boys from 12 to 16.

Dike, Helen. **STORIES FROM THE GREAT METROPOLITAN OPERAS.** Random, 1943. \$2.00.

Carefully and with spirit, the author has outlined, by acts and scenes, twenty-five operas from the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera. As it is more truly a guide-book, in purpose, than Weber **THE PRIZE SONG**, it supplements it rather than supercedes it. Many beautifully colored illustrations by Gustaf Tenggren, as well as numerous black and white drawings, reflect the mood of the operas and make this a most attractive book. Brief biographical notes on the thirteen composers are included and musical themes run throughout the stories. For all ages of opera enthusiasts.

Ershov, Peter P. **LITTLE MAGIC HORSE, A RUSSIAN TALE.** Translated by Tatiana Drowne. Macmillan, 1942. \$2.50.

It takes the happy combination of a Russian born translator, Tatiana Drowne, and a Russian born artist, Vera Bock, to produce such a notable and handsome version of this popular fairy tale. Retaining a similar meter and rhyme, the story is told with gusto in the verse form in which it was originally written. The new edition of this story, familiar to American boys and girls, is most welcome at this time. A handsome piece of bookmaking for large collections and the home library. Ages eight to twelve.

Frost, Robert. **COME IN,** and other poems. Holt, 1943. \$2.50.

A book destined to be treasured by all poetry



lovers, and one that may be used with young people. Louis Untermeyer has selected over eighty of the best loved poems of Robert Frost, interspersed them with comments more subtle than in *STARS TO STEER BY*, and written a brief biographical introduction. John Cosgrove has illustrated the poems with line drawings that breathe appreciative understanding of the simple things of New England country life. The type has been selected to harmonize with the illustrations and convey a sense of open country, tempting one to read. The poems chosen are those that tell a story; there is a new one at the end admonishing us to "choose something like a star, to stay our minds on and be staid." No library serving young people can afford to be without this book.

Jones, Elizabeth O. *TWIC*. Macmillan, 1942. \$2.00.

Realism and fantasy are combined in this tale of a lonely little girl finding companionship and adventure after she, like "Alice," sees herself diminishing in size, till she can live in a tomato can with Elf-Elf who always has a book along. Charming pictures, childlike conversation and surprising events will delight small girls under 10.

Lewis, Elizabeth F. *WHEN THE TYPHOON BLOWS*. Winston, 1942. \$2.00.

In this vivid and realistic story, the author shows us China trying to unite her vast population against an overpowering enemy. Through the experiences of 14 year old Li, fleeing from one bombed village after another, mingling with soldiers, doctors, students and common people, we see China beginning to awaken to the magnitude of her problem. While propagandistic in its appeal for more aid for China, its high literary quality, its insight into the nature of the Chinese people, and its timeliness makes it a book well worth buying. Ages 13 to 18.

Meigs, Cornelia. *MOUNTED MESSENGER*. Macmillan, 1943. \$2.00.

Arduous days of peril and hardship were the lot of 16 year old Tom Wetherall when he undertook to ride the postal route for Benjamin Franklin, which linked the western colonies with Pennsylvania and New England. Reminiscent in dangers to the Pony Express of a later date, boys and girls will be fascinated by this colorful picture of the epoch making years prior to the Revolution when young Colonel Washington was brightening the horizon. For ages 12-14.

Parton, Ethel. *THE HOUSE BETWEEN*. Viking, 1943. \$2.00.

Another Newburyport story, laid in the days of 1850, when New England was being both intrigued and outraged by the discovery of gold in California, and when Cassy Powlett and her young friends had become pleasingly involved

in the activities of the Young Persons' Aid Society for Muzzys et All! The personalities in the story are gay, their homely doings what one would expect of the period, but the incidents are treated with such freshness and the characterization is so distinctive that the book should delight girls from 10 to 12 as have the others by this author.

Petersham, Maud and Miska. *JESUS' STORY, A LITTLE NEW TESTAMENT*. Macmillan, 1942. \$1.50.

Although smaller in size, and with fewer colored illustrations, this is a companion to the earlier book *STORIES FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT*. Simple passages from the King James Bible have been happily combined to relate the best known events of Jesus' life. The pictures have a quality of childlike reverence in keeping with the quiet beauty of the prose. A satisfying book to read aloud to young children and for them to grow up with.

Steffansson, Evelyn. *HERE IS ALASKA*. Scribner, 1943. \$2.50.

Reading this up-to-date, authentic book on Alaska is like discovering a new country. A great deal of misinformation is corrected, and there is some fascinating item of "news" about the people, the country or the weather, on almost every page. It is not a book to be read rapidly, for although slender in appearance, it is packed with fascinating information. Attractive in format, it is illustrated with excellent photographs. Few other books on the subject can compare with this. For ages 13 to 18.

Temple, Willard. *WEB ADAMS*. Scribner, 1943. \$2.00.

Eleven year old Web, somewhat resembling Henry Aldrich in his penchant for being misunderstood, has a flare for getting into scrapes and a knack for getting out of them. The author writes with an appreciation and understanding of a boy's nature and succeeds in his depiction of the sympathetic, though often bewildered, parents. A book to place on the shelves with *LENTIL*, *PENROD*, and *NORTHEND WILDCATS*, truly American in spirit. For boys and girls 10-12.

Webber, Irma E. *UP ABOVE AND DOWN BELOW*. Scott, 1943. \$1.25.

Even yet we seldom find a book for young children suitable both as to pictures and text, yet this little book of nature study is such a one. The pictures conform to the formula that a little child's book should be illustrated with clear, bright colors, simple line and few details. The story of how plants and animals live above and below the ground is told simply enough for a pre-school child to understand and for a child under 4th grade to read himself.

Wells, Linton. *SALUTE TO VALOR; HEROES OF THE UNITED NATIONS*. Random, 1942. \$2.00.

276 pages of incidents in rapid-fire succession, relating acts of heroism, ingenuity, and perseverance in the present war. In few cases is any biographical data given, simply the incident in which the hero distinguishes himself. All names mentioned are listed in the Roll of Honor index. Most of the material concerns American and British personnel. It is a book that fills the reader with humility, awe and pride. For those readers of 14 and over who are hardy enough to face the realities of war.

Wilder, Laura I. *THESE HAPPY GOLDEN YEARS*. Macmillan, 1943. \$2.00.

Sad as it is to say goodbye to the Ingalls family, this final book effects a happy ending to the Little House series. Written with the same vigor

and freshness as the earlier stories, it is full of a rich sense of family understanding and contentment. Laura's characteristic determination and gayety carry her over unforeseen difficulties in her early teaching career. Her deepening interest in Almanzo, their marriage and starting of life in their own little house on the prairie, is told simply and with complete absence of sentimentality. For older girls.

Woodward, Hildegard. *JARED'S BLESSING*. Scribner, 1942. \$1.75.

A slight but appealing story of small Jared and the mischievous puppy who was at once his master's blessing and the town's despair. It is in picture-story format, and charmingly illustrated by the author in the spirit of its colonial Connecticut setting. While probably not a first purchase, yet this will be a welcome addition to boy and dog stories to ten year olds.

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## The Section for Work With Boys and Girls

JESSIE BOYD, *Chairman*

Once again the Section for Work with Boys and Girls launches into the program of the year with many new problems to meet and adjustments to make. It is hoped that the underlying philosophy of the group will be the continued interchanging and blending of thoughts, ideals, and services dedicated to the purpose of bringing boys, girls, and books together under the guidance of children's and school librarians.

Although there will not be a state meeting, it is hoped that members of the Section will meet and participate in local and regional conferences and that effective programs for war time library service can be formulated and put into coöperative action.

The following people are participating as officers of the Section: Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Brown; Members of the Council: Zada Taylor, Jewel Gardiner, and Helen Fuller. Natalie LaPike, as the incoming president of the School Library Association of California, Northern Section, will serve as an ex-officio

member of the Council. The Publicity Committee composed of Elizabeth A. Groves, chairman, Barbara Bent, Mrs. Doris Gates Hall, Nannette Morgan and Elsa Neumann will be responsible for two issues of *The Roundabout* scheduled to appear in the June and December numbers of the *CLA Bulletin*. Leone Garvey as sub-chairman of the Publicity Committee, assisted by Margaret Girdner, will arrange for the writing of an article by an author of books for young people. This article will appear in the October issue. Elizabeth Patton will serve as the chairman of the Nominating Committee. The members of her committee are Dorothy Hamilton, Rosemary Livsey and Elizabeth Williams.

The willingness of members to serve during these busy times along with their apparent desire to keep the interests of children uppermost has been most gratifying. To make the Section more effective, the officers join together in soliciting suggestion regarding further activities.



# ACADEMIC LIBRARY NOTES

LAWRENCE CLARK POWELL

*University of California Library, Los Angeles*

Librarians come and go, but the books which they acquire for their libraries remain and bridge the generations. Concepts of technique and service are constantly mutable; books live longer than any man, and if printed on good paper endure for centuries. Their bindings may be renewed, but the ink on their pages, though it dull with age, has an obstinate way of staying. Let us then, transitory custodians that we are, chronicle first the books newly added to our shelves.

From a scholarly physician Mills College has received a gift of forty-six volumes by and about France's greatest physician-humanist, Dr. Francois Rabelais. (We hope it includes a copy of one of our favorite books, *A Journey into Rabelais's France* by Albert Jay Nock.)

War has brought many shortages and losses to San Diego State College, but it has also brought several important additions, including the loan of three book collections for at least the duration. The Scientific Library of the San Diego Natural History Society, consisting of approximately 25,000 volumes on botany, biology, zoology and geology, has been transferred because of the U. S. Navy having taken over the Society's buildings in Balboa Park. The College has also been loaned the collection's former librarian, Alice Barlow, who will service it under the general supervision of Head College Librarian, John Paul Stone. The second of the three collections is the Library of Anthropology formerly located in the San Diego Museum of Man. It consists of 3,000 items, including the great Curtis set on the North American Indian. The third collection is the personal library of former President U. S. Grant, given him in 1866 by the city of Boston. It contains 1,375 volumes of carefully se-

lected standard works in beautiful bindings and is housed in three large ebony book cases. It is particularly interesting as an example of what a city of culture thought should belong in a gentleman's library of that period. This library may remain at the college permanently as a loan from the San Diego Museum. With the addition of these collections, San Diego State College Library, which already contained 90,000 volumes, now offers approximately 120,000 volumes to its readers.

To the Hoose Library at the University of Southern California has been added a 14th Century manuscript (*Liber Sententiarum*) by Egidio Colonna, while the Hancock Foundation of the same university has been actively strengthening its holdings in scientific serials.

## Librarians in the Service

The women's branches of the armed forces have been swelling their ranks with librarians: from Fresno State College Elizabeth Landrum has gone to the WAVES officer training school at Northampton. University of California's Catherine Bazo-Fontaneil has been commissioned an ensign in the WAVES. The WAACS have drawn Anne Campbell from UCLA and Josephine Fabelli from Stanford.

B. A. Custer, UCLA's head cataloger, is now in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, his position being filled for the duration by the department's senior member, Alice M. Humiston.

Diether von den Steinen, Curator of the Chinese and Japanese language collection at UC, is on leave of absence to participate as a teacher of Annamese in the Foreign Language Program of the

War Department, conducted by the University.

David Davies, formerly of the Huntington and Bancroft Libraries, is on leave from the librarianship of Utah State Agricultural College to serve with the armed forces.

John J. Lund is on leave from the librarianship of Duke University to work in the Hendy Iron Works at Sunnyvale, California.

Gregg Anderson, of Anderson & Ritchie, has returned from officer training school in Georgia to serve as a second lieutenant in the infantry, stationed at Camp Roberts.

### Exhibitions

University of California observed the 400th anniversary of Copernicus's death with an exhibition. Occidental's Commencement program was featured by an exhibition of Earl J. Bernheimer's Stephen Vincent Benét collection. Numbering 150 items the assemblage is regarded as one of the three best in existence. UCLA opened the summer term and session with a retrospective exhibit of the works of Aldous Huxley, one of its most faithful book-borrowers for the past several years. The collection of first editions, manuscripts and memorabilia, loaned by Jacob I. Zeitlin, was opened with a campus lecture by Huxley on the Nature and Limitations of the Influence Exerted by Books.

### Librarians Extra Mural

Herbert E. Bolton, director of the Bancroft Library, spoke on the library to the members of the Roxburghe Club of San Francisco. At a later meeting of the Club Messrs. Leupp, Wilcox and Nyholm joined forces to instruct the members on "The Most Useful Form of Collecting." (Could it have appertained somehow to libraries?)

Evelyn Steel Little left her post at Mills College for a month in order to gather

data on the war activities of academic libraries during 1942. Her report appeared in the June number of *College & Research Libraries*.

Stanford's Nathan van Patten has been appointed Advisor to the War Collection at the Yale University Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lundy are rejoicing at the birth of a daughter.

### In Memoriam

The University of California Library mourns the death of DeForest Rodecape who, in addition to his talent as a cataloger, was distinguished in archaeology and fencing.

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### A. L. A.

The American Library Association, the hub of the library profession, needs our whole hearted support. We need the American Library Association. Its leadership in normal times in invaluable and during this crisis it is indispensable. Its activities are manifold. It represents what is best and most progressive in the field of librarianship. We stand to gain in ideas and inspiration through our support of our professional organization.

Will you not join the American Library Association if you do not already belong? Urge the members of your staff to join also. There is some section of the organization which will benefit each person on your staff. Too, your library can become an institutional member.

You will gain by supporting the American Library Association.

KATHERINE DOMBAUGH,  
Chairman, A.L.A. Membership,  
Portola District.

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MRS. EDNA HOLROYD YELLAND of Berkeley is in charge of the newly established Cutting Branch of the Richmond Public Library. The new branch serves federal housing units near the shipyards.

# BERKELEY CONFERENCE

of  
ARMY CAMP LIBRARIANS  
in the  
NINTH SERVICE COMMAND  
CLAREMONT HOTEL, FEBRUARY 15-16, 1943

Late last December, a letter from the War Department was received in the office of the Service Command Librarian at Fort Douglas announcing a conference of all Service Command Librarians in Chicago during the month of January. It also suggested a conference of all Camp Librarians in each Service Command as soon thereafter as possible. Plans were immediately made to hold the conference for all professionally trained Army Camp Librarians in the Ninth Service Command on February 15 and 16 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, California. This location was chosen because it would be possible to centralize all activities at the Hotel and to accommodate all of the librarians there as well.

Under normal circumstances when such a conference is to be planned, committees are named to handle the various problems of conference arrangements. Unfortunately, such a procedure was not possible in this instance and all plans had to be made by mail or long distance telephone directly from the office of the Service Command Librarian at Fort Douglas. Such handling, however, has both advantages as well as disadvantages. It did make possible direct and immediate planning, which was absolutely essential if a successful program was to be arranged in the time available. Fortunately, the spirit of coöperation displayed by everyone who was contacted in connection with the program made the task comparatively easy.

Special appreciation is due Miss Susan T. Smith, Librarian of the Berkeley Public Library, who secured two of the outstanding speakers for the program: the

Mayor of Berkeley, Honorable Frank Gaines, and the president of her own library board, Mr. Gifford T. Douglas. Other librarians of the San Francisco Bay Area who assisted materially in making this program a success, either by participation themselves or by supplying others, were Sydney B. Mitchell, Director of the School of Librarianship at the University of California; Robert L. Rea, Librarian, San Francisco Public Library; John B. Kaiser, former librarian of the Oakland Public Library and Assistant ALA Liaison Librarian for Northern California, who has recently gone East to the headship of the Newark Public Library at Newark, New Jersey; Miss Margaret V. Girdner, Director of the School Libraries and Textbook Section for the San Francisco Public Schools, who, although confined to her home under the doctor's orders, supplied a substitute for her part of the program; and last, but by no means least, Miss Eleanor Hitt, Assistant Librarian of the California State Library at Sacramento, who served as a pinch-hitter for Miss Mabel R. Gillis, the Liaison Librarian for the Ninth Service Command, who was unable to return from the Mid-Winter ALA meetings in time for the conference because of illness.

More than 50 librarians were in attendance at all meetings during the conference. With numerous discussion periods included in the program and provisions for questions and answers at many points, the conference proved very helpful. An endless stream of letters and directives from Headquarters cannot compare with two days of direct, face-to-face discussion of the many problems confronting Army

Camp Librarians today. Because of this fact, it is hoped that the Berkeley Conference may be but the first of such meetings called from time to time for librarians in the Ninth Service Command.

Mr. Gifford T. Douglas, President of the Berkeley library board, started the conference off at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, February 15, with a cordial welcome to the city of Berkeley. Mr. Douglas, an outstanding banker in the community, is typical of the alert business man who is keenly interested in all civic problems, but particularly in those of the Public Library. Lieut. Colonel William M. Beveridge, Chief of the Special Service Branch of the Ninth Service Command, under whose direction the library service functions, responded to Mr. Douglas' welcome. Colonel Beveridge emphasized the purpose of the conference which was "to enable the librarians to better fulfill their duties." He also keyed the conference with the slogan for library service in the Ninth Service Command, "The books the men want, when they want them, wherever they are."

Following Colonel Beveridge's response Mr. Joseph H. Quire, Camp Librarian at Camp Kearney, San Diego, California, during World War I, related plans and problems of library service at that time. Mr. Quire's talk was particularly appropriate for two reasons: first, it gave an excellent picture of the library pattern during the last war, thus making it possible for the librarians in this war to orient the present program on this historical background; and second, because some of the experiences related by Mr. Quire were so uproariously funny in his telling that the entire conference group became splendidly knit together while enjoying his humorous tales. According to Mr. Quire, the *Police Gazette* and *La Vie Parisienne* were the literary prizes with which he accomplished many miracles in getting things done.

Major Ray L. Trautman, head of the

Library Section of the Special Service Division in the War Department, was slated to speak following Mr. Quire's talk on the subject "Army Library Service in World War II." Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond his control, Major Trautman could not be in Berkeley for the conference and it was necessary for the Service Command Librarian to take over this portion of the program in outlining some of the past history of the library program as planned by the War Department. During this part of the program, it was explained that the present War Department policy authorized professionally trained civilian Camp Librarians for all General Hospitals; for Station Hospitals having 1000 beds or more; for all stations having a strength of 2500 or more troops; and for such isolated stations where, in the opinion of the Commanding Officer of the station and the Commanding General of the Ninth Service Command, totally inadequate recreational facilities of any other type exist. This new program, it was stated, placed a real responsibility on the library profession in supplying the qualified personnel to implement the War Department's plan. For the Ninth Service Command, it was pointed out that by mid-summer of 1943, this program would mean that probably more than 100 Camp Librarians would be required.

One of the important activities of the Special Service Branch of the Ninth Service Command Headquarters is that of the Education Section. This section is headed by Captain George H. Ivins, who closed the first morning general session with an interesting discussion of the whole educational pattern and some of the ways in which the libraries and librarians could be of material assistance in carrying out this program. Captain Ivins called attention to the seriousness of the readjustment problems the men had to make in changing from civilian to military life. He pointed out that one of the important

opportunities of the librarian could be to discuss the soldier's problems with him in an effort to help him select reading matter that would be useful in making this readjustment. Another interesting suggestion made by Captain Ivins was that, in his opinion, the important factor of library service was not so much the books circulated but rather the atmosphere created by the Army camp libraries.

At the Monday luncheon, John B. Kaiser, formerly Assistant ALA Assistant Liaison Librarian for the Ninth Service Command and librarian of the Oakland Public Library acted as toastmaster. Mr. Kaiser introduced Sydney B. Mitchell, Director of the School of Librarianship of the University of California, who spoke on the topic assigned to him of "Professional Librarianship." Mr. Mitchell amplified his topic in the direction of readjusting professional techniques in the Army camp libraries and the effect this all might have upon the profession. He also stressed the fact that these Camp Librarian positions afforded one of the most interesting professional challenges existing today. He said that the Army Camp Librarian who was capable of tackling her job from scratch and in spite of Army routine and red tape was able to produce a library which would be both interesting and helpful to the men would have proved her ability to meet almost any situation in normal civilian librarian administration.

The second general session convened at 2 o'clock with the Service Command Librarian explaining some of the past, present and future plans for Army library service in the Ninth Service Command. During this discussion some of the early history of the program in the Ninth Service Command was portrayed. Those interesting days when 45,000 books had to be purchased in an incredibly short time with no experienced help and only NYA typists to accomplish the job were

described. This was followed by the details concerning the move of the library activity with other Headquarters functions from the Presidio of San Francisco to Fort Douglas, Utah; the development of the regional sorting and processing centers under the War Services Section of the WPA in conjunction with the 1942 Victory Book Campaign activity; the development of new methods of handling book selection and purchasing at Headquarters to expedite the delivery of books to a library to be on hand when the librarian arrived for duty; the inauguration of the training period for newly appointed librarians in order to acquaint them with the intricate routines of Army procedures; the establishment of the six branch offices of the Ninth Service Command Library at Seattle, Washington, Salem, Oregon, San Francisco and Los Angeles, California, Phoenix, Arizona and Salt Lake City, Utah, at the time of the liquidation of the WPA program; the preparation of the revised edition of the *Library Manual for the Ninth Service Command*; the achievement of final authority to reclassify all professional librarians from the sub-professional SP-6 classification to the professional P-1 designation; and finally an explanation of the current program for the allotment of funds and the securing of library supplies.

The balance of the first afternoon was devoted to group discussions. The group for Service Club Librarians was conducted by Constance L. Piccioni, librarian of the Service Club Library #1 at Fort Lewis, Washington. The Post Librarians' group was conducted by Rachel Dent, previously Service Club Librarian at Camp Callan, San Diego, but since the first of January, Post Librarian of the Presidio of San Francisco. The Hospital Librarians' group was conducted by Eleanor Thomson, librarian at Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Washington. The fourth discussion group was one



for the Branch Librarians of the six Branches of the Ninth Service Command Library mentioned above. This group was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Duncan, Supervising Librarian of the Seattle Branch. Because of the common problems involved, these discussion groups proved exceedingly helpful. At some time during each session, the Service Command Librarian appeared for a short interval to answer as many questions as possible relative to the problems of each particular group.

The dinner meeting on Monday night was presided over by Miss Eleanor Hitt, Assistant State Librarian for the state of California, who very graciously took over the part of the program which Miss Mabel Gillis was unable to handle because of an unfortunate illness which detained her in Chicago. Miss Hitt, in a delightful manner, well known to all California librarians, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, minister, author, lecturer and philosopher. Dr. Douglas gave an interesting talk which might be summarized under the phrase of recognizing the problems of post-war reconstruction. He discussed in a most interesting and engaging manner the nature of some of these problems and the opportunities which lie before librarians to assist in meeting them.

The second day of the conference was started off at 9 o'clock with a series of group discussions based on the regional interest element. The Northwest regional group was lead in its discussion by Miss Helen Shumaker, librarian of the Service Club Library #2 at Camp Adair, Oregon. The Northern California group was lead by Miss Elizabeth Millsbaugh, librarian of Service Club Library #1 at Camp Roberts, California. The Southwest regional group was lead in its discussion by Mrs. Hope Brewer, librarian of Service Club Library #1 at Camp Haan, California. In these discussions, many of the problems common to the re-

gional areas were considered and again, during each discussion period, the Service Command Librarian appeared for a portion of the time to assist by answering questions.

The third general session of the conference convened at 10:30 on Tuesday morning when a most delightful talk was given by Miss Rosemary Martin, librarian of the Service Club Library #2 at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, on the subject "Serving Colored Troops." Miss Martin, one of the outstanding Negro librarians in the country, gave a fascinating description of her work at Fort Huachuca where colored troops are stationed. She pointed out many of the problems involved in rendering library service to these men and gave a challenging description of the librarian's opportunities in meeting and solving these problems.

Following Miss Martin's talk, the Honorable Frank Gaines, Mayor of the City of Berkeley, gave a talk on the subject "A Librarian's Opportunities." Mayor Gaines, an unusually able speaker, gave every librarian present much to think about in the matter of meeting their opportunities to assist the public in facing successfully the problems, not only of war but of peace. It was a distinct honor to the library profession that Mayor Gaines could find time from his busy day, in the dual capacity not only as Mayor of the city of Berkeley but also as assistant director of the Pacific Coast region of the Office of Civilian Defense, to come from his San Francisco office to talk to this group of librarians.

At the Tuesday luncheon, Mr. Robert L. Rea, librarian of the San Francisco Public Library, presided as toastmaster. It was especially fitting that Mr. Rea should present the speakers at this luncheon because of his participation in the collection program in the 1942 Victory Book Campaign drive. The first speaker

*(Continued on Page 190)*

# WHAT GOES ON

## California Libraries in the News

GRACE MURRAY, *State Library*

"All out for the war" is the first aim of librarians on the home front. Twenty-one librarians and branch librarians and one department head of the Los Angeles Public Library recently took a course, on their own time, in the evening school of Frank Wiggins Trade School. In three-hour weekly sessions, for six weeks, they studied (in an overview course) aviation manufacturing processes and tools. This zeal on the part of professional workers to learn more about such timely subjects as make up the nation's present industrial war machinery has resulted in the trade school enrollment of librarians in several large cities.

The California State Library is flying a Minute Man Flag which indicates that since November of last year all its permanent staff members, and most of the temporary employees, too, have been enrolled for the regular purchase of war bonds. The automatic payroll deduction plan went into operation in February, 1942. As of April, 1943, the regular pay-day contributions from 64 employees totaled \$875 or more than seven percent of the total monthly payroll of the State Library.

A Food Preservation Conference was held in San Bernardino on March 25. The San Bernardino County Library participated in this conference, with six staff members attending, and furnished a group of books, pamphlets and appropriate posters on how to produce and preserve foods for future use. The San Bernardino County Defense Council reported that only one-third of the amount of vegetables needed for southern California has been planted. "We are not sure we will be bombed, but we are sure we have a food shortage; so the most important thing we can do right now is to

help to increase and distribute food products."

County Librarian Carma Zimmerman reminds us all of the "chance for our libraries to give people what they need: books and pamphlets on vegetable gardening, what to plant for certain conditions, how to control pests, how to raise poultry and rabbits, and how to preserve for future use any surpluses people may have. This food shortage is one of our most critical war problems. We have the means to help. It is the obligation of every one of us to take the initiative in doing so."

John Boynton Kaiser took another step upward in his very successful professional career when he became head of the Newark Public Library, New Jersey, on April 16. Mr. Kaiser resigned as Oakland's City Librarian after sixteen years service in the Bay city. A farewell dinner was planned for their retiring chief by members of the Oakland Library staff and by the East Bay Library Council, with professional associates and city officials enjoying the occasion at the Hotel Leamington on the evening of April 6. Mabel W. Thomas, formerly assistant to Mr. Kaiser, will be in charge of the Oakland Public Library until a permanent successor is appointed.

Mrs. Geraldine Lathan Nurney was appointed City Librarian of San Jose on March first, at which time the retirement of Mrs. Edith Daley became effective. Mrs. Gertrude M. Jansen succeeded Mrs. Nurney as Children's Librarian in the Public Library. Mrs. Daley has been named Librarian Emeritus, as a tribute for the work she accomplished during her twenty years of service for the city.

Margaret Sihler, formerly of Chicago, took office as Librarian of the Redding

Public Library about the end of April. She succeeds the late Charlotte P. Lambert.

Neva LeBlond recently left the San Jose State College Library to become Acting Librarian of the Public Library at Salem, Oregon.

There have been so many marriages reported recently that we leave you to discover most of them now in the membership list released in this issue of the *Bulletin*. Among the recently announced brides is Alice Stokes, who had kept the news of her marriage to Cornelius A. Kirwan a secret since September of last year. Mrs. Kirwan, Children's Librarian of the Ella K. McClatchy Young People's Library in Sacramento, is resigning in June to join her husband in San Francisco.

As Tulare County Librarian Edith W. Taylor asserts, "The Army gets 'em one way or another." Her assistant in charge of branch and reference work, Helen E. Burgess, resigned at the end of March to become Librarian of the U. S. Army Air Base at Blythe. Currently Miss Burgess reports that she is cataloging several thousand books to the musical accompaniment of a radio, piano and phonograph all of which are housed — and used — in the library. Then another assistant, Edith Lentz, resigned May 15 to be married to Lt. Elmer R. Borden in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Donalee Barber, on leave from the same library for WAVE training at Norman, Oklahoma, reports that she never before knew an airplane had so many nuts and bolts!

Adel Greve, secretary of the CLA Junior Members Section, is now the bride of Sergeant Chester D. Stripling. Mrs. Stripling will continue in her position at the Coalinga District Library.

Grace Hines resigned as assistant in the Fresno County Library school department and was married April 10 to Lt. Kenneth London. Mrs. London's position has been filled by Mrs. Bette Williams.

Ruby E. Davis, formerly of the South Pasadena Public Library, is now organizing a library for the Santa Ana Army Air Base. Mrs. Virginia Simonson went to the Ninth Service Command Headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, for a two week instruction period, at the end of which she will return to organize and administer the Station Hospital Library at Camp Beale, near Marysville.

Ruth Budd, recently children's librarian at the Oroville Public Library, assumed the position of Librarian at Manzanar Project, under the War Relocation Authority, on May 26.

Oakland has two new Navy libraries: the U. S. Naval Supply Depot, of which Mrs. Otheo Metcalf is in charge and will handle the distribution of new book stock, as well as such VBC stock as may be received, for the Navy on the West Coast; and the U. S. Naval Hospital, located in what was formerly the Oak Knoll Country Club, under direction of Librarian Mary Catherine Baker.

At Camp Stoneman, near Pittsburg, the Army Hospital Library has Gwendolyn Tracy as its Librarian, and Margaret Jean Sim is in charge of the Service Club Library. Corinne Clark is Librarian of the Army Flying School, Chico; Alice Cummings has gone to Herlong, Lassen County, to direct the Post Library of the Sierra Ordnance Depot.

Mrs. Louane Leech Newsome left Petaluma on March 15 to become Army Librarian at Camp Lockett, San Diego County. After an indoctrination course at Salt Lake City, Mrs. Newsome went to the new post on April 9. Edna Bovett was acting librarian of Petaluma Public Library until the first of June, when Mrs. Maxine Kortum Durney took charge. Mrs. Durney is a graduate of the current class of the University of California School of Librarianship. Mrs. Newsome was granted a leave of absence from Pet-

(Continued on Page 194)



## GRADUATE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

### University of Southern California

The University of Southern California Library School is offering in a ten weeks' summer session, June 28 to September 4, ten units of first term work in basic courses: Cataloging, Reference and Book Selection. The regular faculty, Hazel Dean, Hazel Pulling and Helen E. Haines will be in residence. Elective courses in Children's Literature and History of Libraries are also available.

Students who begin their library training June 28, 1943, may complete it by February 26, 1944. Another class will start November 1, 1943 and complete its training on June 24, 1944. The 1943-45 Bulletin is now available for distribution.

A five weeks' undergraduate course of training for Clerical Library Aids is scheduled for June 28 to July 31. This is especially planned for high school graduates who wish to secure library assistantships in Naval Station libraries, large libraries in Army posts, and in other federal agencies as well as clerical positions in public, school, University and industrial libraries. The regular faculty, Hazel Dean, Hazel Pulling and Mary Duncan Carter will give this course of training.

## SCHOOL OF LIBRARIANSHIP UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The first year or certificate curriculum, which would normally begin in the fall term and be completed in the spring one, will this coming academic year begin July 1, at the opening of the summer term, and will continue through the fall term, with completion and availability for positions at the end of next February. No new beginning students will be admitted at the opening of the fall term.

Anyone interested in attending this year should make immediate application because all details of establishing admission requirements will have to be completed so much earlier than usual.

The School of Librarianship is giving no summer sessions courses, that is six or seven week courses, either in Berkeley or at UCLA. Our only offering will be the regular first-year or certificate curriculum which usually begins in the fall, but this year will begin July 1.

SYDNEY B. MITCHELL, *Director.*

\* \* \*

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## ABBREVIATIONS

\*—librarians in service.

access.—accessions  
actg.—acting  
admin.—administration-ive  
adv.—advisor  
agric.—agricultural  
assoc.—associate  
assn.—association  
asst.—assistant  
attend.—attendant  
ave.—avenue  
bd.—board  
bibliog.—bibliographer  
bk.—book  
bkkpr.—bookkeeper  
bldg.—building  
blvd.—boulevard  
br.—branch-es  
bur.—bureau  
bus.—business  
cat.—catalog-ing  
chem.—chemical, chemistry  
chge.—charge  
child.—children's  
chr.—chairman  
circ.—circulating-ion  
class.—classifier  
cler.—clerical  
clk.—clerk  
co.—county, company  
col.—college-s  
com.—committee  
comm.—commission  
corp.—corporation  
ctlgr.—cataloger  
custd.—custodian  
dept.—department-al  
dir.—director

dist.—district  
div.—division  
docs.—documents  
econ.—economics  
ed.—editor-ial  
educ.—education-al  
elem.—elementary  
eng.—engineer-ing  
exch.—exchange  
exper.—experimental  
ext.—extension  
f.—free  
found.—foundation  
gen.—general  
gov.—government  
grad.—graduate  
hd.—head  
hist.—history  
ins.—insurance  
inst.—institute-tional  
instr.—instructor  
jr.—junior  
juv.—juvenile  
l.—library-ies  
lab.—laboratory  
legis.—legislative  
lit.—literature  
ln.—librarian  
med.—medical, medicine  
mem.—memorial  
mgr.—manager  
mil.—military  
mun.—municipal  
n.—north  
ord.—order  
p.—public  
period.—periodical

philol.—philology  
philos.—philosophy  
pres.—president  
prin.—principal  
prof.—professional, professor  
read.—reader's, reading  
ref.—reference  
regis.—registration  
relig.—religion  
repr.—representative  
res.—research  
rm.—room  
sch.—school  
sci.—science-s  
sect.—section  
secy.—secretary  
so.—south-ern  
sociol.—sociology  
spec.—special  
sr.—senior  
st.—state, street  
stat.—station-s  
stenog.—stenographer  
stud.—student  
sub.—substitute  
supv.—supervisor-ing  
tch.—teacher  
tech.—technical-nology  
temp.—temporary  
teras.—treasurer  
trg.—training  
trus.—trustee  
u.—union  
univ.—university  
v.—vice  
w.—western

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## BERKELEY CONFERENCE

(Continued)

whom Mr. Rea introduced was Mrs. Leta Homel, librarian of the Balboa High School, who was taking the place on the program originally reserved for Miss Margaret V. Girdner, Director of the School Library and Textbook Department of the San Francisco Public Schools. Miss Girdner had been invited to speak on the program at this luncheon concerning the early volunteer processing as it was originally worked out in several locations by the High School librarians and their student assistants. It was an original suggestion by Miss Girdner which prompted this unique program of co-operation between the High School librarians and the Army library service program in the first Victory Book Campaign drive. Unfortunately, Miss Girdner could not be present due to a slight accident which confined her to her home under doctor's orders but Mrs. Homel, who was one of Miss Girdner's right hand assistants in the execution of this program, gave a very able de-

scription of the work as performed by the trained High School librarians using their student assistants in the preparation and handling of the donated books. As an outgrowth of this early program, the regional sorting centers in the Ninth Service Command were developed when the WPA program was redirected exclusively to the war effort early in 1942.

Mrs. Hazel B. Duncan, the second speaker at the luncheon to be introduced by Mr. Rea, was the Supervisor of the WPA project in the Seattle Area. An excellent piece of work was done at that time under Mrs. Duncan's direction in the Seattle Processing Center, and she was able to give a very thorough description of this activity for the luncheon group. Inasmuch as Mrs. Duncan succeeded herself in that work as Supervising Librarian of the Seattle Branch of the Ninth Service Command Library when the Branches were set up to take over the work of the WPA Processing Centers when they had to be liquidated, she also described for the librarians present the plans as they had been tentatively outlined to her for carrying on this work as a direct Branch of the Service Command Librarian's office. Both of these luncheon speakers were able to place in proper perspective the excellent work which was accomplished in the Ninth Service command through the wholehearted co-operation of hundreds of librarians in the Victory Book Campaign effort, not only in the 1942 but also in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign drive.

The fourth general session of the conference convened at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon when Lieut. Colonel Wesley J. Gritton, Special Service Officer at Fort Ord, California, spoke to the group on the subject, "The Special Service Officer." Few men in the Ninth Command should be as capable of speaking on this subject as Colonel Gritton, inasmuch as he has been at Fort Ord since the very early days of the present program when the term "Special Service" was as yet unknown and all such activities were conducted in what was then known as the "Morale Branch." The purpose of Colonel Gritton's talk was to explain to the librarians present the multitude of other activities which the Special Service Officer is called upon to supervise. This was not intended to indicate that they were any the less interested in the library activity, but rather to show that it was up to the librarians to claim their own place in the program and to assist the Special Service Officer in every possible way by conducting the library activity with the least possible friction and the greatest possible efficiency.

Following Colonel Gritton's talk, the group had the privilege of hearing one of the truly delightful presentations of the whole conference program, when Colonel George A. Skinner, M. C. retired, formerly Seventh Corps Area Surgeon, spoke on the topic "The Surgeon Speaks." Colonel Skinner, who has seen service in many parts of the world during his long years of Army life, spoke particularly on the service the libra-

(Continued on Page 192)



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ry can give the soldier who may one day be living in a foreign place. He pointed out books and information which could be placed at the soldier's disposal which might be very helpful to him in emergencies later on. He also spoke of the tremendous opportunities lying before the librarian in assisting the wounded men in making readjustments to their new surroundings. Because of Colonel Skinner's wide experience, his sparkling sense of humor, and the fact that he admitted himself to be somewhat of a bibliophile or "book nut," he gave one of the most interesting and informative talks of the entire conference program.

The balance of the Tuesday afternoon program was devoted to an open forum discussion with questions and answers. The Service Command Librarian led the discussion and placed himself on the spot to answer insofar as possible any and all questions which might be put. This resulted in probably the closest to actual "front line action" he has encountered. The questions came hot and heavy and in many instances were none too easy to handle. It proved to be, however, an exceptionally worthwhile feature of the program, inasmuch as it gave an opportunity to bring out specific problems and questions to which direct and definite answers could be given.

The final dinner program on Tuesday evening was a perfect climax to the two days of speeches and discussions. Lieut. Colonel Kern A. Crandall, Special Service Officer of the Western Defense Command and 4th Army, was introduced by the Service Command Librarian and then spoke on the topic "Books and Men in Alaska." Having flown into almost every nook and cranny of the military installations in Alaska, having talked with the men at their posts, and having seen their problems first hand, it was not difficult for Colonel Crandall to bring a very vivid picture to the group of what library service can mean to men under such trying conditions. The Colonel emphasized that directly as the soldier's isolation from normal social and recreational facilities increases so also his need and desire for books increases in exact proportions. It was pointed out that this was true not only of the men in the far reaches of the North, but also just as true of those assigned to defense positions along the Coast. Because of this fact, he stressed particularly the need for branches or book deposits and, if at all possible, the use of bookmobiles in reaching these men who are away from permanent stations.

This closing talk of the conference by Colonel Crandall brought home once again the slogan with which Colonel Beveridge had keyed the conference at its beginning: "The books the men want, when they want them, wherever they are." From all reports following the conference, it appeared that every librarian left with a much clearer idea of the whole program of Army library service in the Ninth Service Command and a firmer resolution to do everything possible to make the keynote slogan an actual reality.

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## WHAT GOES ON

(Continued)

aluma Public Library "for the duration and six months thereafter." Her assistant in the Children's department, Elaine Sather, resigned in March also, to become Mrs. Harold P. Hansen and to move with her husband to San Francisco.

Harriet Collopy of the Business Branch, San Francisco Public Library, is awaiting orders to proceed to her training center preparatory to being commissioned in the WAVES.

CLA Secretary Ottilie Miller is devoting her spare time on weekends and evening to the duties of nurse's aid, now that she has completed the rigorous course of special instruction. Former Executive Secretary Jean Casad Bishop is devoting full time these days (and cannot remember even what spare time was like) to her bright-eyed daughter, Zoe Jean, who entered the world of librarians, soldiers, ration points and all the excitement of 1943 on April 5th, at Sacramento.

Through the efforts of Congressman Alfred J. Elliott the Kern County Free Library has been designated a depository for United States government documents. Helen J. Jones, formerly documents librarian of the Stephens Memorial Library, Lafayette, Louisiana is in charge of the new collection.

Richmond Public Library may soon be similarly designated as an official depository if Congressman Albert E. Carter succeeds in his efforts for Congressional approval of his proposal.

The Victory Book Campaign in California during the spring of 1943 has netted about 275,000 books. Fresno County made immediate use of the many copies of Lutz et al that were donated in the local drive. A plea came from the tenants of a government housing project for books to fill the book cases which had been built into the rooms. They asked for "nice looking" books to fill the empty spaces. Sets in attractive bindings and new looking copies of light romances and children's books that would not appeal to the soldiers and sailors were placed in these houses.

Reciprocal library service between Los Angeles and Santa Monica has been provided for in an agreement drawn up by the library commission and approved by the city councils. Althea Warren presented it as "an experiment which may help toward the solving of economic and co-operative library service along the city limits of our huge territory." It has been arranged for library cards to be issued in each city to residents of the other city without charge.

As part of a long range civic program to promote postwar cultural and trade relations in the Pacific, three large global maps of the Pacific area were recently dedicated as a mural in the Berkeley Public Library. The maps, especially designed by Dr. Joseph E. Williams of San Francisco, were presented to the Library by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce in co-

operation with the China Council and the city government.

Eugene C. McKnight, Librarian of the Alhambra Public Library has been granted a leave of absence for military service.

Earl H. Davis, for many years head of the Reference department of the Long Beach Public Library, is now with the Los Angeles County Law Library. His work on *Birth Certificates*, published by the H. W. Wilson Company, may be found on many library reference desks.

Nell Steinmetz, formerly a branch librarian in the Los Angeles Public Library system, is now Librarian of the Vega Engineering Library. Jessie Glass has resigned from her position in the Los Angeles Public Library to go to the Library of the Naval Operating Base on Terminal Island.

Pasadena City Library has a whole handful of new names on its staff, what with resignations, marriages and appointments affecting its personnel. On May 1 Ruth Miller resigned as head of the Fine Arts Division to enter the field of occupational therapy. Mildred Clyde Armstrong, who was on the staff of La Pintoresca Branch, will take her place; and Mrs. Doris Anderson, formerly of the Wasco High School Library, is to be children's librarian at La Pintoresca. Florence Power of Detroit has joined the reference staff of the central library.

Mrs. Alice H. Billings has just been elected chairman of the Los Angeles Regional Group of Catalogers. Charlotte Himoe is the secretary.

On the 28th of April the Pasadena Library Club held its spring dinner meeting at the Athenaeum. There were about 100 persons present to hear a most interesting talk by Virginia Kirkus and one by Albert Rhys Williams on Russia.

Special librarians in Sacramento have organized informally, since the group is not yet large enough to become a chapter of the Special Libraries Association. Evelyn Huston of the State Library Documents Section is acting as chairman, and Dorothy Drake of the Business and Municipal Department, Sacramento City Library, is secretary.

In recent years the policy in some of the eastern libraries has been to appoint a board of honorary trustees for each branch library community. Recently this policy has been adopted by the Los Angeles Public Library, each community to have four board members.

For the summer session at San Jose State College, June 28 to August 6, courses in Librarianship will be offered by Dora Smith and Eunice Speer of the regular faculty. Mrs. Doris Gates Hall will teach Children's Literature.

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## LIBRARIES AND RADIO

The *Bulletin* is in receipt of a telegram from John W. Elwood, of the National Broadcasting Company, to the effect that a new series of programs is being broadcast over NBC of special interest to librarians. It is entitled "For This We Fight" and runs every Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30 over NBC and independent affiliated stations of the whole network.

The program will generally follow the forum pattern and will mark the historic opening of an era in which people at large can hear and participate in plans for winning the war, and winning the peace. It will discuss problems affecting the national and international post war problems.

Tune in on KPO San Francisco, KFI Los Angeles, and KMJ Fresno, Saturday at 4:30. July programs are as follows:

July 10. "Alternatives for War."

July 17. "Food and Health in the Future."

July 24. "War Problems of Labor."

July 31. "World of Sight and Sound."

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So long as the world is full of busy hands we suppose some of them will be bound to do good while the others are up to no good at all. In Fullerton two groups of Girl Scouts have reported at the Public Library that they will be glad to deliver any books or periodicals to those persons who are ill or to shut-ins who are unable to visit the library personally. A different sort of zeal was displayed, however, by the quick-fingered pilferer who pocketed the Bible on which Governor Earl Warren took his inaugural oath of office. The Bible was borrowed from the State Library by Assemblymen, who are now responsible for its cost unless they can round up the misguided souvenir hunter and return the missing volume in good time.

## PREVENT FIRES

The Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Information and Education, is about to ask the coöperation of libraries in its wartime forest fire prevention work. This is not the first time the Forest Service has asked our help and I am sure we have always responded. I understand that you will be offered book marks and posters which I know you will be glad to use. Any way that we can help this very vital work will be greatly appreciated.

MABEL R. GILLIS,  
*State Librarian.*

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Mr. W. LAWRENCE SHAW, librarian of the Western Regional Research Laboratory, at Albany, welcomed a new daughter, Winifred Anne, who arrived May 12. Mrs. Shaw (Ida Noble,) was formerly on the staff of the Pomona College Library.

# BOOKS

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### SHOULD WE RAISE MONEY FOR BOOKS?

Was the second Victory Book campaign a success? Only partially so from the reports that have come in so far. We fell far short of the quota 13,000,000 though the quality of books given was far superior.

Why was the response to so worthy a cause lacking in the generosity that is so characteristic of our American people? The excellent publicity in radio broadcasts and the press caught people in every direction, everything was done to bring about coöperation in each community, the response was good but not wholehearted. A spark was needed to set the mind and heart aflame as to what a good book can do for our boys, lonely and bored on some Pacific Island or in the vastness of the African desert. Was the spirit of sacrifice lacking in the appeal? If we had asked for money with which to buy books

would the response have been greater? I believe it would.

One of the donors to our collection, suggested that an appeal for a central fund be made to be administered by a committee appointed by some local authority, Defense Council, or library organization with the approval of the regional victory book chairman — A good suggestion — How many agree?

SUSAN T. SMITH.

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"MISS CHARLOTTE LAMBERT, 24, Redding city librarian, died in St. Caroline Hospital here early today. Miss Lambert . . . was appointed to the librarian's post last year. She was a graduate of Dominican College in San Rafael, the University of California, and studied for one year in Columbia University."

(Sacramento Bee 1/19/43)

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